Tried for Desertion and Set to Work on the Stone Pile.

Cheerfully Acquiesced in the Sentence Imposed by the Boy Judge.

to jury trial if you desire it, and a lawyer to present your case. First, I'll take your plea, are you guilty or not gullty?"

Plea, are you guilty or not guilty?"

The biggest boy, a swarthy tangled-head-ed fellow, rubbed his jaw meditatively, the other two big boys looked at him, the two small boys blubbered frankly."

"Say, y'r honer," said the biggest boy, finally, "we've got enough. We don't want no lawyer and we don't want no jury, see? We all pleads guilty, and wants to have it over quick, see? We're a lot of 'geezers' to have tried to run away."

"Who put up this job to run away?" asked the Court.

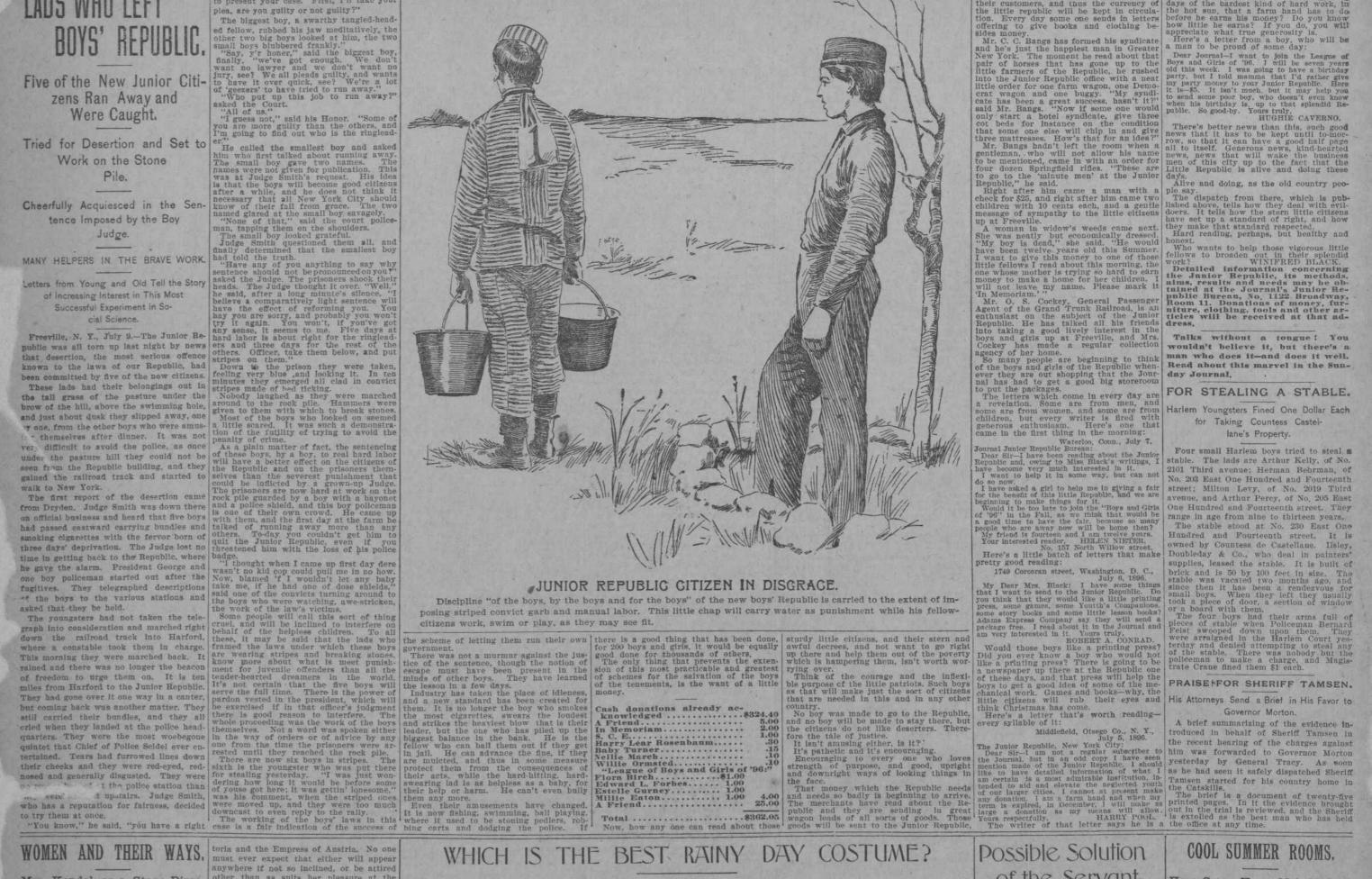
"All of us."

"I guess not," said his Honer. "Some of you are more guilty than the others, and I'm going to find out who is the ringlead-ee."

"He called the smallest how and esked

I'm going to find out who is the ringleader."

He called the smallest boy and asked
him who first talked about running away.
The small boy gave two names. The
names were not given for publication. This
was at Judge Smith's request. His idea
is that the boys will become good citizens
after a while, and he does not think it
necessary that all New York City should
know of their full from grace. The two
named glared at the small boy savagely.
"None of that," said the court policeman, tapping them on the shoulders.
The small boy looked grateful.
Judge Smith questioned them all, and
finally determined that the smallest boy
had told the truth.



the government will sell them to the merchants, the merchants will sell them to their customers, and thus the currency of the little republic will be kept in circulation. Every day some one sends in letters offering to give books and clothing besides mone;

Mr. C. C. Sangs has formed his syndicars and he's just the happiest man in Greater and he size that has gone up to the pair of horses that has gone up to the little farmers of the Republic, he rushed into the Junior Republic office with a neat the pair of horses that has gone up to the little farmers of the Republic, he rushed into the Junior Republic office with a neat wagon and one buggy. "My syndicate has been a great success, hand 't it's add Mr. Bangs. "Now if some one with the control of the some one eise will chip in and give three mattresses. How's that for an idea!"

Mr. Bangs hadn't left the room when a gentleman, who will not allow his name to be mentioned, came in with an order for our dozen Springfeld ridies. "These are four dozen springfeld ridies." These are four dozen springfeld ridies. "These are four dozen springfeld ridies." These are four dozen springfeld ridies. "These are four dozen springfeld ridies." The would have been twelve, years old this Summer was a succession of the spring provided ridies. The would have been twelve, years old this Summer was a succession of the spring provided ridies

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS. toria and the Empress of Austria. No one must ever expect that either will appear

a Stately Carriage-Some of Victoria's Royal Vagaries.

is not pleasant to rehearse under Mrs. sendal, for if an actor's rendering of a part does not suit her she will mimic and Seasonable Birds, Cheap Halibut name and address of the senders. a such a way as to cover him with ridiale. Nevertheless, she is most kindly, and

ously comfortable. The Queen of Servia, of the latter you can make a delicious potted dish. The ingredients for this should evoids the down pillow as she would the plegon. She sleeps on a narrow divan spread with a hard, unyielding mattress ful of mushroom catsup, one pint of stock and without the vestige of a pillow. She or water, one bay leaf, one onion, one sprig has her reward, however, in the possession of parsley, one teaspoonful of sait, and a little black pepper. Put the pork in a frying pan and try out all the fat. Roll the riage in all Europe's royalty.

who could not look aesthetic with all the put them in a stewing pan, add the flour art modistes of the world at their command to the fat remaining in the frying pan, stir to know that there are times when the until a nice brown, add the stock or water generally adorably-clad Ellen Terry is shock- stir again until it boils, add the sait, pep ingly untidy. When she is studying a part, when she is in the midst of difficulties of parsley. Pour this over the pigeons and rehearsals, a sort of artistic abstraction let them simmer gently for two hours.

Brolled and served on toast, squabs are perhaps at their best. Clean and singe

Li Hung Chang's wife is described as a remerkable woman. She comes of a damp towel.

Hallbut steak a la Flamande is a most tempring breakfast dish and not expensive, for hallbut, now in the height of his glory, is only 15 cents a pound. Butter the height of his glory, is only 15 cents a pound.

anywhere if not so inclined, or be attired Mrs. Kendal as a Stage Direction other than as suits her pleasure at the moment. In the early part of her reign other than as sults her pleasure at the moment. In the early part of her reign Queen Victoria enjoyed the pleasure of dressing in regal array, but it soon palled and became distasteful to her. During her stay this year at Cape Martin the Empress of Austria has been the despair of her reign Queen of Servia Preserves a Stately Carriage—Some of Victoria enjoyed the pleasure at the moment. In the early part of her reign Queen Victoria enjoyed the pleasure of her reign Queen Victoria enjoyed the pleasure of the subject of rainy day attire. Rich and poor, business women and letter with a state of the woman's Page.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page.

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IN MARKET.

and Ten-Cent Gooseberries.

The best birds in the market to-day are ren her caustic mimicry is taken in the squabs and pigeons. Squabs may be pur-est part by every one. Even royal folks are not always luxuri- pigeons are only \$1.75. With a half dozen It is something of a consolation to those hot fat. When they are niecly browned

while unkempt hair and a generally com- them, the same as chickens. Split them plete disregard of appearances mark her. down the back, flatten them with a rolling

was noted from her infancy for her beauty and charm—both also according to the Celestial standard. Her home is one of remarkable magnificence, and she enjoys an unusual degree of power for an Oriental woman.

WHICH IS THE BEST RAINY DAY COSTUME?

continue for another week. It will last until Monday, July 20. The decision will be made known as soon as possible after the closing of the contest. All designs must be accompanied by the A sketch accompanied by a description of the gown is desirable. The sketch need brown serge. The skirt is made a couple brown serge. The skirt is made a couple graduates of the training school tempor-of inches shorter than the usual walking arily out of work could live comfortably china and green glass are the only conskirt and high laced boots are worn. The coat is a box coat and the hat an Alpine.

Thus there would be always on hand a on exhibition. Window seats are fitted in and characteristic and comment of the comment of th

of the Servant-Girl Question.

Possible Solution

In spite of much discussion by womens' clubs and things, that vexing and ever-present domestic problem, the girl, seems as far as ever from comfortable solution. Unless, indeed, some philanthropist will

tion a reliable scheme of service insurance. The first thing would be to secure a trustworthy manager-one whose name would surround themselves with pale green walls assure the public that however wild-sound and silvery green furniture. ing the business, there was nothing of the illes where changes were infrequent.

training institute. That ought to have were shaded with sea green. classes for all sorts of domestic servants-

COOL SUMMER ROOMS.

How Some Home Makers Contrive to Make Their Apartments Refreshing.

Rose-Garlanded Wall Papers Pop-ular-An Odd Arrangement in Black and Yellow.

Those rare and radiant beauties to whom rise up to put into execution a scheme furnished in green. There is positively no no color is trying, rejoice in Summer rooms mooted the other day by a quiet woman, other color so cool and refreshing, but who does a deal of thinking upon social there are few colors more difficult for the Said this person: "It seems to me fame ordinary woman to stand. Sallow women and money and blessings manifold await the man or woman who will put in operacomplexion, the woman with burnished red hair and skin of daisy whiteness may safely

Green rooms are a positive fad this fake about it. Householders, once so as. season. One of the prettiest designed for sured, would not be slow to take out poli- a Summer cottage had the low walk hung cles which would insure them good service with creamy white paper, over which Emfor any specified term. The rate should be pire wreaths in green were thrown. The moderate-say \$5 a year for each servant fireplace beneath the white Colonial mantel employed—with reduction in case of longer terms. Then the company should make a with a couple of rich-lined rugs upon it business of finding servants who would be, gave the touch of dominant and rind color in insurance parlance, good risks. It ought in the room. The furniture was of wicker, also to try making all those it was answer- painted white. Green corduroy cushions able for and to, better risks, by offering unholstered some of the chairs. The divan premiums to servants continuing long in and window seats were piled with cushions one family-and rebates to heads of fam- in every shade of green. White book shelves, fitted into the spaces beside the "Of course the plan would be impracti- fireplace, had green glass and green potcal except in conjunction with a servants' tery bric-a-brac on the top. The lamps

More "usable" and less easily soiled not merely cooks, maids, waitresses and rooms are furnished in oak and dull green laundry women, but grooms, gardeners, denims. A dining room furnished in these butlers, footmen and pages. There should shades is the pride of one country house. be a home, too, maintained out of a per- The floor is covered with matting. The centage on premiums and wages, where table and chairs are of oak. A buffet takes The third design, submitted by Mrs. C. H. sort of emergency relay wherewith the dull green. The fireplace is tiled in dull